WHOLE NO. 6791.

MORNING EDITION----WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1851.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ARUSEMENTS.

DOWERY THEATRE.—BOXES, 25 CENTS; PIT, 12% cents; Saata in Orchestra Roges, 20 cents.—Boors open at 7; to commence at 75, o cions.—bedden at Alleis, May at 1, to commence at 75, o cions.—bedden at Alleis, May at 1, will be repeated the histories. Tilton: Frince Herr, Tel. Joyne, Hugh M. Serten, The Hamilton: Walter Tyrrell, M. E. Kore, Hugh M. Joydan, Editha, Miss Wenyas; Margaret, Mas Birtori; Ghita, Mrs. Woodward, After which, Miss Hiffert will sing one of her most popular Songs. To conclude with the drama of Moll. PITCHER—Jotham Hook, Sen. Mr. Jordan; Wm. Gray, Mr. Poper Madadine, Mr. Tilton: Moil Pitcher, Mrs. Woodward; Rosalie Elliston, Miss Wenyas;

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M'LLE JENNY LIND'S GRAND FAREWELL CON CERTS IN NEW YORK. Previous to her visits to Niagara Palls, Wosters New York, the Lakes, Canada, Boston, and her final departure for Europe-Europe.
The public are respectfully informed that these Concerts
will VERY SOON CLOSE.
THE TENTH GRAND CONCERT

will take place at TRIPLER HALL, On WEDNESDAY EV ENING, May 28th.

Overture (Euryanthe).

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Cavatina, "Una vece pece fa." (Il Barbiere).

Rossini
Wariations for the Trumpet
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Mr. Hanse, (of the German Musical Society.)

Aria, "Meco tu vieni o misera," (La Straniera).

Bellini
Scena and Aria, "Perche non he del vento," (Lucia
di Lammermoor).

MDLLE. JENNY LIND.

Donizetti
MDLLE. JENNY LIND.

Concert Overture.

Air, "Oh rest in the Lord," (Elijah).

Boena and Aria, "Fra poco a me ricovero," (Lucia di Lammermoor).

Signor Salvi.

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Tyrolean Duet Signor Salvi. Benedict
Mollie. Jenny Lind and Signor Belletti.
Romanea. 'Una furtiva lagrima,' (L'Elisir d'Amore). Signor Salvi. Donizetti
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ONE HUNDRED PERFORMERS.

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The auction for the choice of seats will be held at \$10 o'clock this morning, at Tripler liall.

The price of tickets has been fixed at \$3, \$2 and \$1 each, seconding to location; and all of these tokets entitle the holders to average securing their seats.

A specific number of tickets will be allotted to the public press, beyond which there will be no were recurse for any persons, or mader any proteons whatever. The low price at which tickets have been fixed must reader this rule absolutely percentagers. ately peremptory.
An office for the sale of tickets will be opened at Jollie's

Sus BROADWAY.

overy day, except the Sabbath, from S A. M., to S P. M.,
where diagrams may be seen, and seats socured.
The few remaining Farewell Concerts will be given on
MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, and FRI DAYS, at Gastle
Garden, or at Tripler Hall, as will be announced.
Doors open at 6% o'clock. The Concert commences at 8
o'clock. o clock.

Books containing the words of the songs may be obtained at the door—price, 25 cents each

In consequence of the wish which has been very generally expressed by the public, they are respectfully informed that A GRAND BORNING CONCERT castle Garden.

Castle Garden.

Bommoneling at half-past one, and terminating at half-past part of the control of the control

hroe e'clock.

ON THURSDAY, MAY 27th.

Tickets for this Morning Concert are now ready.

THE TWELFH GRAND CONCERT will be given at

TRIPLER HALL.

On FRIDAY EVENING, May 30.

T. T. BARNUM.

TICKETS FOR JENNY LIND'S CONCERT, WEDNES-day evening at Tripler Hall.—Sents to all parts of the bouse may be had at the book store of ADRIANCE, SHER-HAN & Co., No. 2 Astor House, opposite the Museum. Telestra into for Thursday morning concert are ready for

TICKETS FOR JENNY LIND'S GRAND CONCERTS, on Wednesday evening. 20th, and Thursday afternoon, 20th, may be had for the most desirable situations, at II. Bailliers's bookstors, 200 Broadway. Also, at Evans & Brit-tan's, us down bookstore, 507 Broadway.

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DARNUM'S AMERICAN MUNKUM.—P. T. BARNUM Proprieter and Manager. John Grandwood. Jr., Assistant Manager. Wednasday, May 28, the Bateman predigts but afternoon and evening. In the afternoon, THE SPOILED GRILD—Little Pickle, Miss Kate Bateman, Fag. Miss Ellon Bateman. After which, THE SPECTRE BRIDGEROUS To the evening. SWEETHEARTS AND WIVES—BRIDGEROUS. in the evening, SWEETHEARTS AND WIVES—Sally Lock day, Miss Elleo Bateman. After which, THE YOUNG IT AMP—Joseph (the Young Semp), Miss Kate Bateman Admission to the Museum, which is open at all hours of the tay and evening, from 7 A. M. until 10 P. M., and exch saloon performance. 25 cents; children under ten years of age, 125, cents parquet and dress circle, 125, cents extra

TRAND CONCERT .- MADAME E. WALLACE BOU

NATIONAL THEATRE, BOSTON. - THE SUBSCRI-

THEATRICAL NOTICE.—LADIES AND GENTLE-men wishing engagements in the Straemes Theatre, for the summer a seen, will please address H. Headerson, Phila-Sciphia, post paid. Novices need not apply.

BROADWAY THEATRE -E. A. MARSHALL, SOLE Lessee; G. H. Barrett, Manager. Doors open at 7 %; ourtain rises at 7 %; Dress circle and parquet, 50 cents; Family and third circles, 25 cents; Gallery, 125; cis; Private boxes, 55 and 56. Wednesday evening, May 25, will be performed the new comedy, called RETHERD FROM BISNIESS—Paul Pufins, Miss J. Bannett; Zachary Pennyweight, Mr. Whiting, Mr. Creepmouse, Mr. Davidge; Lieut, Tackle, R.N., Mr. Conway; Any, Miss Anderton; Mrs. Pennyweight, Mrs. Abbott. To conclude with A. LOAN OF A. LOYER—Feter Spyle, Mr. Scharf; Captain Amesfort, Mr. Hill; Gertrude, Miss Julia Bennett; Ernestine, Miss J. Gougenheim.

N ISLO'S.—MANAGER, MR. JOHN SEFTON.—TICK.—tt, 50 cmts; Private boxes, \$5. Doors open at 654; to commence at 5th the service of the service of the service of the representation of the service of the representation of the proposed of the representation of the proposed of the service of th

Miss J. Geenlet, Columbia, Miss Mary Taylor.

THE HAMBLIN FESTIVAL.—AT AN ADJOURNED meeting of the friends of Thomas S. Hamblin, Esq., manager and proprietor of the Sowery Theatre, held at the Astor House, on the evening of the 20th May instant, Seth Geer, Esq., in the chair, it was Resolved, that the proposed Testimonial be given to Mr. Hamblin at an early day, at Castle Garden, which has been liberally and gratuitously placed at our disposal for this purpose of the control of the

BROUGHAM'S LYCEUM.—A CARD.—MISS JULIA GOULD respectfully informs her friends and the public that her benefit will take place on Friday evening, May 30th, on which occasion will be performed an entirely new local peculiarity, written by a hady of this city, and entitled THE HOME BOOK OF BEAUTY, and THE ROW AT THE LYCEUM, with other entertainments. Box book now open.

MECHANICS HALL, NO. 472 BROADWAY, ABOVE Grand street.—Open every night during the week until further notice. The original and well known CHRISTY'S MINSTREERS, comprising an efficient and restable "corps" of "talented" and "experienced performers," under the magement of E. P. Christy, whose concerts in this city, for a succession of "five years," have been received with favor by highly respectable and fashionable audiences. Tokets & cents. Doors open at half-past six, commence at eight o'clock. An Afternoon Concert will be given on Saturday next, for the accommodation of Ladies and Javaniles, commencing at 5 o'clock, P. M.

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ALLIAMS MINSTRELS AT FELLOWS MUSICAL
Hall, No. 444 Broadway, between Howard and Grand
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the greatest favor by the citte and fashion of this great metropolls. Their concerts consist of Burleaque Italian Opers
Seense, Witty Saying, Soios, Duette, Chorusses, Dancing,
and Instrumental Performances. On Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, a grand concert for the accommodation of
ladies and families, commencing at 5 o'clock? M. Admission. 25 cents. Doors open at 7 o'clock: to commence at 8.

CHICAGO CITY LOAN.—SEALED PROPOSALS WILL be received at the Hayor's effice, in the city of Chicago, and at the office of Strachan & Scott, in the city of New York, until the lat day of June next, for a loan of Twenty-five Thousand Dollars, for a term not exceeding ten years. The bonds to be issued in sums of not less than five hundred dellars each, at an interest of seven per centum per annum, payable seal-annually, and princips and interest payable at the American Exchange Bank, in New York, or at the effice of the City Treasurer, in Chicago. By order of the Common Council,

Chicago, April 20, 1351.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD—NOTICE TO CONtractors.—Proposals will be received from the 9th to the
i2th of June next, at Johnstown and Summit, for the
grading and maconry of that part of the mountain division
of the Pennsylvania raifroad, between Altona, in Blair
sounty, and Iringle's Point, a few miles below Jefferson, in
Cambria, a distance of 25 miles. The road within this
distance will cross the Allephany mountains, encountering
some of the heaviesi grading offered in this country. In addition to a number of extensive cuttings, embaniments, and
envicets, there will be one tunnel 1,200 yards in length at the
summit of the meuntain, and another of 20 yards through
Pringle's Point. Terms cash, monthly. For further information, apply to Edward Miller, Esq., Associate Engineer,
Shirsveille, Indiana county, or to Strickland Knusse, P. A.
Engineer, Altona, Bisir county. Engineer, Altona, Blair county, or to Strictland Knoses, P. A. Engineer, Altona, Blair county.

J. EDGAR THOMSON, Chief Engineer.

Engineer Departm't, P. R. R. Co., Philadelphia, May 1,1851

Engineer Departm's, F. R. R. Co., Philadelphia, May 1, 1851.

OFFICE NEW JERSEY EXPLORING AND MINING Co.—May 20th, 1881.—At a meeting of the Shareholders, held this day, at the Company's office, Newark, New Jersey, the following gratheness were unanimously elected Directors.—Samuel T. Jones, of New York, Samuel Fewler, of New York, Samuel F. Jones, of Newark, New Jersey; William C. Squier, of Rahway, New Jersey; George W. Savage, of Jersey City. At a can become meeting of the Directors, the following officers were duly elocted.—Junes II. Curtis, President Samuel Towler, Vice President Samuel T. Jones, Treasurer, George W. Savage, Secretary, Alegander M. Cummings, Assistant Secretary, Ip order, GEORGE W. SAVAGE, Secretary.

MOHAWK VALLEY RAILROAD.—THE BOOKS OF subscription to the capital stock of this Railroad will be opened at the Chemical Bank, and at the office of Arthur N. Gifford, No. 60 Merchants' Exchange, on the 19th instant, The report of the survey and estimates may be obtained, and a may and profiles of the route soch at the latter place.

A. C. FLAGG.

JAMES I. ROOSEVELT, Commissioners.

A. MANN, Jr.,

OTICE TO PLANK ROAD CONTRACTORS.—SEALED proposals for building the Williamsburgh and Cyprosa Bill Plank Road, double track, will be received at 2% Draabsay, New York, until the Piele Inst. The road, about track with the rest, the road road with the rest, the road from Williamsburgh, and to connect with the rest, the road road with the rest, the road will be rest, the road road with the rest, the road will be rest, the road rest with the rest, the road will be remarked by the rest of the Cyprosa Bills Commercy, 20 Broadway, on and after Menday next 20th inst.

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\$150,000 to LEND ON BOND AND MORT-AND NORTmotive real estate in this city, Brooklyn er Williamsburgh.
Sums of \$5,000 and spawards will be loaned at 6 per cent. interest, on city real estate. Apply to S. S. BROAD, No. 11
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ten thou and deliars, to join the advertiser is a cash manufacturing business in this and Baltimere city, from which
Signor to months. Sales have been made paying 30 per
cent, as will be shown. Address Cash, Herald office, with
real name. Reference given and required.

MONEY ON HOND AND MORTGAGE.—A REGISTER is kept, by the suba-riter, for money wanted on hond and mortgage on Keal Estate, in the city of New York, lirecklyn and Williamsbergh. E. H. LUDLOW, Real Estate Auctioneer, No. 11 Wall street.

REMITTANCES TO ENGLAND, IRELAND, AND Scotland.—Drafts on sale for any amount, from £1 apwards, which will be cashed at any liank in the United Kingdom. Also, Packages of every description forwarded at low rates, by all the steamers, to any part of Europe, by EDWARDS, SANYORD & CO. S. 16 and 18 Wall street. Email parcels will be received till half-past nine A. M. o the day of saiting of every steamer to Europe.

The MORLD'S FAIR.—THE WHOLE OF THE CARGO

of the U.S. ship St. Lawrence having been conveyed
from Southampton, and deposited in the Crystal Palace, under our direction, we are prepared to give every attention to
the wishes elevabilitors. Parties visiting England are invited
to call at our Liverpool and London offices, where they will
find files of the latest American newspapers, where their letters may be addressed, where totters of credit may be preoured, and every attention given to their wishes and interests.

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THE SPECIAL SENATORIAL ELECTION IN NEW YORK.

PROBABLE TRIUMPH OF THE CANAL PARTY FURTHER FROM EUROPE.

ADVICES FROM ALL QUARTERS.

The Special Senatorial Elections. We have only a few meagre returns by telegraph, from part of the following districts :-

NINTH DISTRICT-GRANGE AND SULLIVAN COUNTIES. The returns indicate the re-election of the democratic candidate, James O. Curtis, over Halstead Sweet, whig. Goshen, Orange county, gives Curtiss 66 majority (last fall democratic majority, 39); Walkill, two districts, gives Sweet, (whig) 20 majority; Newburgh gives Curtiss about 175 majority (last fall whig majority 39.)

EIGHTH DISTRICT—DUTCHESS AND COLUMBIA COUNTIES. candidate, Joseph Halsted, over John Snyder, the late

DUTCHESS COUNTY .- Poughkeepsie gives Halsted (whig) 600 majority. Whig gain, 383. Columnia County.—In Hudson, Halsted's majority i 69. Whig gain, 56.

The democratic majority in the two countles last fall

NINETEENTH DISTRICT-ONLINA COUNTY Benja. N. Huntington (whig) is doubtless elected over Charles A. Mann, the leader of the democratic resigning Senators. In Utica, Huntington's majority is reported at 600—whig gain, 742. In Rome, Huntington's majority, 385; last fall dem., 117—whig gain, 502. According to the telegraph. Huntington's majority in the county will be from 1,200 to 1,500.

TWENTIETH DISTRICT-OSWEGO AND MADISON Moses P. Hatch, Canal democrat, runs against Charles Stebbins, anti-Canal democrat.

Oswego city gives Hatch 1,000 majority-a vote nearly unanimous in favor of the Canal policy, in which Oswego is deeply interested. Whig majority last fall, 62. We presume there is no doubt of the election of Hatch,

as the abolitionists, under advice of Gerrit Smith, in Madison county, join the canal men in supplanting him. THE LATEST DESPATCHES.

Urica, May 27, 1851.
The majority against Mann, in this city, is 979. The vote is quite light. Every ward gives a majority for Huntington. White-boro' gives Huntington 402 ma-jority. Mann is probably defeated by 2,000 rotes. Mann

FORT PLAIN, May 27, 1851. In Montgomery county, Amsterdam gives 497 majority for Sanford, whig; Palatine, 100; Florida, 65; Canajo-harie, 65; Glenn, 100; Mohawk, 67; Minden 131. Sanford's majority will probably be 900. In Herkimer, Fox has 800 majority reported.

Synacuse, May 27, 1851. Watertown gives 100 majority for Lyon, Oswego, 1,064

for Hatch; Rome, 385 for Huntington.
ALEANY, May 27, 1851. Utles gives 600 majority for Huntington, and the whole County, 1.200 to 1.500. Rome gives Huntington 385-official. Hudson gives Halstead 60. Little Falls. Sanford, 15; Oswego city, Hatch, 1.064; Rome, Huntington 385-official; Pleasant Valley, Dutchess, Snyder, 69; Co lumbia, Valatie, Snyder, 47; Stockport, Hatch, 126; Livingston. Snyder, 15; Montgomery, Amsterdam, Sanford. 500 to 400; the town of Herkimer not over 50 for Fox;

Watertown, Lyon 199.

Nawaunan, May 27, 1831.

The vote in this village was very small. James C.
Curtis, dem., has 195 majority. The town will probably give him 175. POUDHREPSIE, DUTCHESS Co., May 25-1 A. M.

Poughkeepsie gives 629 majority for Halsted; Rhine-teck, 48; Unionvale, 48; Beekman, 68; and Hyde Hark 50. Le Grand gives 66 majority for Snyder.

Columna County.—In Germantown, Halstead has 65 majority; in Hudson 69; Claverack, 9; Stockport, 126; Cansan, 8; one district in Gallatin, 4; Austerlitz. 55. In Chatham, Snyder has 23 majority; Ghent, 10; New Lebanan, 55; Kinderhook, one district, 47; Ciermout 80; Taghkanick is reported 145.

From Washington City.

PLRIE—MR. WEESTER'S SPEECH, ETC.
WASHINGTON, May 27, 1851.
The Board of Commissioners, to adjust California land titles, has been completed by the appointment of John C. Spencer, of New York, and John F. Thornton, of Alasama, commissioners, in place of Mr. Ingersoll, declined. The board now consists of Messrs. Spencer, Thornton and Harland, of Ky. It is understood that Dr. Charles M. Davis, a gallant officer, who served under Gen. Wool

in Mexico, as staff quariermaster, has been offered the secretaryship. He is every way qualified for the post. The board will organize in this city.

The rumor of a change having been made in the chief cierlship of the Navy Department, is without foundation of course.

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The Union, this morning, publishes Mr. Webster'
speech at Boffalo, culogizing the author, and says, "he
has now a character which commands the respect of the
whole country, for the light it has shed upon its best
interests, and for the noble example he exhibits of unflinching fidelity to the convictions of his mind."

The city assessors here return Col. Benton among the
qualified voters of Washington, at the ensuing June
ciction.

Owing to the large number of buildings now creeting
here, the demand for brickingers is great and much difficulty is experienced in procuring the requisite number
to execute existing contracts.

The sons of the lists John Yokely, of Davidson county,
North Carelina, advertise a reward of \$200 for the arrest
of Howard P. May, the supposed murderer of their father.

CUE CASE-ANNIVERSARY WREE, STO.

whig has been chosen to Congress from the Seventh district. Fifty-four towns feet up as follows :-- Coodwhigs and one free soiler chosen.

The trial of James Scott, a colored man, for aiding in

Boston Court House, came on before Judge Sprague, of the United States District Court, this morning, a ten o'clock. The prisoner is defended by the Hon. John P. Hale, and Richard H. Dana, jr., while for the John P. Hale, and Richard H. Dana, jr., while for the prosecution we have the Hon. George Lout, District Attorney, and N. J. Lord, of Saiem. The trial appears to excite but little interest oxcept amongst the members of the bar attending in the court house room. Scott is about 45 years of age, and a man of some property. The trial, up to the adjournment of the court had progressed no further than the empaneiling of a jury. After considerable anguincant by counsed, the following questions were put before qualifying the jurymen. Let. Have you formed or expressed an opinion against the constitutional lity of the Fugitive Slave law? 2d Would such doubts prevent you from finding a verdiet of gullry, if the Court should instruct you that the law is constitutional? 2d. Do you hold any opinion in regard to the Fugitive law, which would prevent you from finding a verdiet if the facts are proved against the secused, and the Court should instruct you that the law is constitutional? After satisfactorily responding to the above questions, a jury was empaneiled, eight of whom are residents of Rocton, two of Chelses, and two of Charlestown. The first thirteen counts charge the prisoner with adding Shadrack to except, stated in different ways. The last three of resisting an officer of the United States. Testimony in the case will estimate to motrow.

This being anniversary week, there are a large number of strangers in the city, and the meetings are very fully attended.

The Anti-Shavery Convention commenced this morning. Edmund Quincy was elected President, and in his opening speech, was very severs upon the authorities for not letting the society have Faneuti Hali. No business of importance has been transacted up to the closing of this despatch. The Union of Associationists met last night, in the absource of Herace Greeley, President, Mr. Dwight was called to the chair. The annual address was delivered by W. F. Channing.

The Columbia Hoss Company, No. 3, of Philadelphia, arrived in this city this morning by the steamlout tru prosecution we have the Hon. George Lunt, District

tion.

The westher, at the present time, is delightful.

Arrival of the Steamer Marion at Charleston.

Connerme, May 27, 1861.

The new steamship Marion, Captain Berry, from your put, arrived at six Priorit this morning

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. | Additional Commercial News by the Canada.

HOLLINGSHEAD, FEILT AND CO.'S CIBCULAR. LIVERPOR., May 16, 1851. ral state this week. For some time past there had been such a general desire to sell, that the weekly decline of prices was unprecedented; but this week, the conduct of prices was unprecedented; but this week the conduct of holders in pressing sales was such that a crisis, was evi-dently inevitable, and one great cause of the rapid de-cline in our market, indeed the principal cause, must be attributed to the orders received from the shippers or cotton in the United States, to sell irrespective of price, but of course expecting, when such orders were given, to above our, present rates; the practical effect of which was, that with perhaps 50,000 bales daily on sale, and was, that with perhaps 50,000 bales daily on sale, and only a demand for three to four thousand, it followed as a matter of course, that almost each sale was at a decline upon the preceding one, as the reduction in price, so far from inducing a buyer to take a large quantity, simest invariably had a contrary effect. The market has, at length taken a turn. There are plenty of buyers, and no longer an impatience to seil. Prices of American descriptions, however, are still a quarter of a penny per pound lower than quoted in our last circular, although there is a recovery of three-eighth of a penny per gound upon sales made on Monday and Tuesday last. Max 17.—The closing prices, to-day for upland middling was 5½ to ½ per pound; fair, 5½; Mobile middling, 5½; fair, 6½; New Orleans middling, 5½; fair, 6½.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ANTWERP, May 10—Arr Mayflower, Norleans.
Buston, May 10—In port aven.
Bororaux, May 5—Arr Stephen Young, Norleans: 10th,
Hansas, do; Prince Albert, do; 12th, Nancy Plaisiess, do;
Devonshire, do; Abbott Lord, do; Eshaheus, do; South Carolina, do; 16th, Virginia, do.

BRESTEN, May 3—Arr Louiss Cesar, Charleston.
BRESTEN, April 16—Sid Christians, Quebec.
BELEAST, May 18—Arr Mary Hannah, New Orleans.
BOULOGSM, May 16—Arr Condon, Charleston.
CAFRARYON, May 12—Sid Royal William, Quebec.
CRONSTAINT, April 2—Arr Neptune, Charleston.
CORENHAGEN, May 8—Arr Prinda Eurena, Charleston.
CARDINF, May 13—Sid Challenge, Baltimore.
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CARDINFANA, May 3—Arr Rosalle, New Orleans: April 23,
Carl August, Charleston.
Carlinana, May 12—Arr Corbins Huron, Norleans: 18th, Lucy,
Co; 18th, 12—Arr Corleston. Sid 9th, Wm Brombolm,
Quebec; 10th, Herald, Montreal; Pint, do; 18th, Competition, do.
CARDIAGNA, May 3—Sid Arockur, Quebec: El Dyrado, do; Regent, do; Pligrim, do; New Ress, do; Milleent, do; 15th, Arrb,
do.
DUBLIN, May 13—Arr Passek Henry, New Orleans. SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

pont, do; Pilgrim, do; New Ress, do; Milicent, do; Jöth, Arab, do.

DUBLIN, May 13—Arr Patrick Henry, New Orleans.
GLOUCESTER, May 10—Arr Micheley, New Orleans.
GENOA, May 10—Arr Montevey, New Orleans.
HAVEL May 9—Arr Main of Orleans, New Orleans.
LIVERPOOL, May 12—Arr Win Penn, Philadelphia: Colonist, Savannah; Samnel, do; 16th, Frince of Wales, do; 10th, Tao Church, New Orleans; 12th, Brutus, do; Eastern Queen, do; 13th, Peter Marcy, do; Lith, Eudocia, do; Cornelis, do; 13th, Peter Marcy, do; Lith, Eudocia, do; Cornelis, do; Magdalena, do; 16th, Jenny Lind, do; Ottomoots, do; 10th, Caribbean, Charleston; Esth, Broughan, do; 10th, Arregard do; 13th, Patrician, St. John, Pundustry, do; 16th, Savannah, Philadelphia: 9th, James Celder, St. Lith, Savannah, Philadelphia: 9th, James Celder, Charleston; Elizabeth Deal (new), Quobec 12th, Springfold, do; 16th, John, do; Ann, Montreal; 13th, British America, St. John; 9th, Perseverance, do.

Off May 16, Balmoral, NOrleans.
In port Jane, and Reserve.
LINERICK, May 3—Arr Chicora Industry, Charleston.
Queensrows, May 10—Std Hope Fleetwood, Cresswell, Quebec; Hope, Montreal.
ROCKELLE, May 20—Std Fleurian, Depellevue, Philadelphia.
NENDERLAND, May 8—Std Thomas Baker, Ougbec; 14th,

Phila.

SUNDERLAND, May S-Sid Thomas Baker, Quebec; 14th, Jennet, 4o; Radius, 4o.

SELECTOR, May 12-Sid Brockell, Quebec,

TRIESTE, May 2-Arr Acton, NOrleans,

WATERFORD, May 5-Arr Menapista, Savannah, Sid 10th,

Pligrim, Quebec; Altona, 4o.

Pilgrim, Quebec; Altona. do.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Maria Davis, from Cardiff to Quebec, was abandoned in a sinking condition, on the 25th uls. The crew was taken to Gibraitar by a Norwegian burk.

The hull of a vessel, apparently American, of 150 tons burthen, masts gone by the deck, bowsprit and jib boom white, moulding same color, with two white stars on the etera, was failen in with on the 21st uls, full of water and abandoned.

The Lettin of Widnesh from the Clude a Restree. The Letitia of Wisheach, from the Clyde to Boston, was fallen in with on the 37th ult, in a sinking condition. The erew was taken off by the Reserve, arrived at Ramsgate, on the 11th inst.

SPONEN.

Sponia. from NOrleans for Liverpool. 28th ult.
Squantum, from hiverpool for NOrleans, 30th ult.
Columbia, from NYerk for Marseilles, 17th ult.
George, from Bordeaus for NYerk, 21st ult.
Harmony, from Liverpool for NYerk, 3d inst.
Jane, from Huerpool for NYerk, 3d inst.
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Jane, from Liverpool for St. Andrews, 28th ult.
Austrian bark Luigs, from Trieste for NYerk, 11th ult.
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Movements of Secretary Webster.

ALBANY, May 27, 1861, The Hon. Daniel Webster arrived at Utics late last light, where he was met by a large concourse of peopleand introduced by J. A. Spencer. Mr. Webster briefly addressed the as-emblage; after which a score of indice aid their respects to him at Bagg's Hotel.

Mr. Webster left Utlea at 11 o'clock this morning, and Mr. Webster left Utlea at 11 o'clock this morning, and was met at Schene chady by a committee from this city, where he was called out and made a belef speech. He teached Albany this afterneon. The train was stopped in Broadway, and Mr. Webster and the committee got into a carriage, and proceeded to the rooms prepared at Congress Hall. He receives calls this evening, and to-morne will visit our public buildings, consetery, Sc. Hewill speak from the Capited, and subsequently sine with the young men of our city.

Affairs In Connecticut.

WING NOMINATION FOR SENATOR—ADVERSE REPORT TO THE GENERAL HANKING LAW—SHOCKING RAIL-

ROAD ACCIDENT-TWO MEN RILLED, ETC. HARTFORD, May 27, 1861. nated Roger S. Baldwin, free soiler, as their candidate for Senator. The democrats have not yet nominated a

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The Special Committee, in the House, have reported adversely to the General Banking law. The minority report in favor of it. The bank interest is against this bill, and it is feared it will be defeated.

A fatal accident occurred at Hartford yesterday by the Springhold train of east running off the branch road. The accident was caused by the switch being out of its proper place. M. Carey and John Murjahy were killed, and Anthony Manning so severely injured that his life is despaired of. The gravel train was crushed.

CHARLESTON, May 23, 1851.
The steamer Isabella arrived yesterday afternoon from The steamer leadests arrived yesterlay atternoon from Havana. The rumors of the intended Lopez Ityasion had created no great sensition there; great vigilance however, continued to be observed around the coast. The crew of the Felita were self-ed, and little or no change had taken pince in moissors. Freights had an upward tendency.

Powder Mill Explosion and Loss of Life.
WHENEVEY. Del., May 27, 1851.
One of J. P. Garesche's powder mills, situated a mile
from here, blew up, about 10 o'ciock this morning. Themas Aydelotte and John Russell were killed—two other
men skaperousiy wounded, and one silghtly. The damage
amounts to about \$4,000, and the insurance is small. The Southern Steamers.

SAYANNAM. May 27, 1861.

The steamship Florida, Captain Lyon, arrived at her tharf at 4 this morning, having made the passage in 50 tours from wharf to wharf.

Prom the South.

Barrmour, May 27, 1851.
The Southern mail, as late as due, has been received.
The Hon. Silas Parsons. Judge of the Supreme Court of Alabama, has resigned.
Mr. Coke, formerly a Congressman from Accounce, the state of Alabama Patterson has been convicted.

Va. is dead.

Thomas l'atterson has been convicted at New Orleans of killing Thomas Rose.

Marine Affairs.

Lauven.—The ship Great Western, for C. H. Marshall's line of Liverpool packets, will be launched from Mr. W. H. Wobb's yard, foot of Seventh street, E. E., this morning.

THE HOBOKEN RIOT.

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

The Coroner's Inquest-The Dead, Wounded, and Prisoners.

Our reporter, yesterday, visited the scene of the battle in Hoboken, and ascertained some further particulars of the melancholy transaction, together more definite information as to the origin of the riot. The place presented a scene of desolation-houses wrecked-trees broken-gardens and grass-plots trampled, and the people all looking sad that such atrocities were perpetrated in their village. Groups might be seen here and there discussing the merits of the combatants. had witnessed hinmelf. Black eyes, broken noses, ban-

Martin Bridges, the ship carpenter, whose name we mentioned in our report yesterday as being fatally wounded, died during the night. The poor fellow took no part in the riot, and like some of the spectators at the Aster Place riot, had just gone out of his house after tes, and was merely looking on, when he was assailed by the infuriated Germans. This is the only man, as yet that we have heard is actually dead, and even he was Considering the length of the fight, the weapons used

the fury of the combatants, and the unequal manner in which they were frequently matched, it is singular there was none left dead on the field. Sometimes a dozen to-gether assailed one man with bludgeons; but, in many instances, they hindered each other from their eagerne to despatch their victim. No doubt, however, as in the case of the Astor Place riot, several will die from the effects of their woulds.

The scene of battle—extending from McCarty's through the whole length of Hudson street to the ferry—presented traces of blood, and other marks of the fray Thousands of persons from the city visited the ground yesterday, from curiosity, and among them a large number of Germans.

McCarty's saloon did not look so bad yesterday as

night be expected, and he appeared to be doing as good a business as if nothing had happened.

From all the conflicting statements we have heard, we have learned that the origin of the riot is as follows :-About 6,000 Germans proceeded to Hoboken, as we have dready stated, to held their annual May festival. For the last two or three years, disturbances occurred at these celebrations, between them and the Short Boys. This

celebrations, between them and the Short Boys. This time the Germans came prepared to punish the Short Beys; and accordingly a chosen corps was appointed, numbering about 500 men, as a protective police, who wore white coats, were organized, and acted in concert by signals, and by the sound of a horn. Many of them fought in the Hungarian war, and, being athletic fellows, it is said they longed to show the Short Boys what a thrashing they could give them.

The Germans applied to McCarty for the use of his grounds; but he refused them, as he did not wish to have such a crowd about his place. They accordingly applied in another quarter, and got the ground called For Hill, in the neighborhood of the cricket ground, where they pitched their tents and arected their stands. They had fifty wagons laden with provisions and beer. For each of these wagons a tell of \$2 was charged, by the tennat who holds under Mr. Stevens.

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The Germans were practising symmastic games and partaking of refreshments, when, at one extremity of the camp, a small row occurred between some of them and three men said to be the Short Boys, who were probably sent on as an advanced guard, or a stirmishing party. These Boys acted improperly, in some way or other, in reference to the bear of the Germans, and the latter beat them and pursued them to McCarty's house. One of them was bleeding very much, and they becought McCarty to protect them. The Germans demanded their surrender. McCarty refused, and both he and Justice Bunning persuaded them to go away. They were about fitly in number. Meantine, the main body of the Short Boys advanced upon a wing of the German encampment, and made an assault upon their visueds, and insulted their scanen, &c. The alarm being given, the whitecoated Germans came to the rescue, and after a short but that pand decisive struggle. The Short Boys were compelled to retreat. Some of them fied in the direction of McCarty's, and sought sheiter there. The Germans pursued them, thick as been and McCarty seeing them approach, shut up the house. They laid siege to it, and quickly demellshed the windows and decors. Having asined the bar, they weached everything they could by their bands on. They demanded the men who fied from them. McCarty service and work he would shoot them if they proceeded to further extremilies. He retreated up stairs with about half a dezen now, and having got his gum which was loaded with shock he fired. This scared the Germans somewhat, and they partially retreated; but again returned to the change, more farious than ever. He leaded again and dred. The shot took effect in the side of a German residing in Hobeken, who, it is raid, was a peacemaker on the occasion. McCarty issued the third time, still more bravely. The shot took effect in the side of a German residing in Robeken, who, it is said, was a peacemaker on the occasion. Mr Carty loaded the third time, still more bravely; but the Germans, seeing his determination, withdrew, having first ast fire twice to his Ritchen, which was extinguished by a brave fellow, at great personal risk. The statement that McCarty refused the Germans drink, and that this lid to the afray, is incorrect. They did not ask for drink, and McCarty does not sell any—except lemon sode, and barmless beverages of that kind—Mr Stewns having reduced his real \$1,000 as a consideration for giving up the sale of brandy and other ardent hours in order to keep away rowdies and to induce respectable persons of both sexes to visit the place.

After leaving McCarty's, and proceeding towards the ferry, the backle was renewed and prolonged, as we described it in yesterday's paper. The fighting continued the about half past 12 o check, or about units hours from the continuous must be houses in Newark street was that the enony was on the roofs, and were throwing stones and other missiles at them.

Much blame is attached to Justice Bunning for the course he pure used in reference to the arrest-a it kept up the hestilities; and the worst feature of it was that account of these Germans who did not participate in the rich the battle would have been brought to a more epochytical for make those arrests. It has been stated that Justice Hunning, addressing the mob. and. "I deputies you all." Had these rowdies been arrested in the rich the battle would have been brought to a more epochytical for the comman who did not participate in the rich the battle would have been brought to a more epochytical for the comman who did not participate in the rich the battle would have been brought to a more epochytical for the comman who did not participate in the rich the battle would have been brought to a more epochytical for the comman who did not participate in the rich the battle would have been brought to a more epochytical an

we have received the following communication from one who professes is have been an eye witness of the whole transaction, and who expresses a desire to state only what is true in reference to the unfortunate occurrence.

The riot was begun by certain loafers, who were said to have been bired for the purpose, and who came upon the ground armed with sticks evidently prepared to disturb the celebration of the festival. At one of the tables kept by a poor man, there was a number of persons assumited quietly partaking of the refreshments which he had provided. The roadies came to this table, and without any grovesation, upset it. One of the persons dressed in white (Tense) coats and who were engaged in performing grimmastic fests for the ammoment of the assembled ecompany, came forward to assist the soce man whose table was upset, and shortly after was stabled in the neck by one of the loafers. Typon this, he called his friends, who are the performers of gymnastic fests, and not German Shorf Boys, as was stated yesterday, to aid him. There as may well be imposed promptly came to his rid, and the loasers were driven off the ground, and took refuge in Mr. McCarty's house. From a window of this house guns were then fired, and a German by the name of Julius Ruschel, was shot in the side. This led to the storning and destruction of Mr. McCarty's house. The white coats, after this, returned to their spects, and the bestiral wont on unintercryted ity ill evening, when the assembled company began to increase the procession, towards the ferry. Strangiling parties of these were attached in different pages of the village, but when the procession, cocompanied with music, arrived at the ferry, a general attack was made upon them by the loasers who had previou dy assalled them, aided by a number of Irish and other unfriendly persons, of the lovest class, who appear to have been instigated by some maintons and secret/neary.

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Fifty-two persons, all Germans, have been arrested on suspicions of harden been engaged in the riot on Monday night. The magnitude of the riot of them are young men and been either cerving their apprenticeship to some mechanish independent of the residence of the some industrial occupation. Singular as it may appear, not a solitary individual from smeng the Turners, alass White Coats, "or from the ranks of the "Short Roys," was arrested, although the substance of the evidence already produced before the toron or, and the sestimons of many respects

ble persons in Hoboken goes to show that these two pasties were the cause of the whole disturbance. The "Turners," by some dexterous movement, managed to make their escape; and many of the "Short Boya," after taking an active part in the disgraceful mele, were some siture every German who passed through the ferry gale. It appears that not paying for a segar caused the whole riot. A boy having purchased a segar from a German is the Elysian Fields, and not paying for it, was reprimanded by the seller, when one of the "Short Boys" interfered, saying that he would not see the boy abused. After words ensued, and hence the riot.

Many of the prisoners are severely injured. They will be brought out for examination at half-past 10 o'clock to-day. Here follow their

Philip Beesel.
Herman Lendwig,
Herny Buckler,
Samuel Leaheck.
Theodere Handei.
Henry Schreeder,
George Huderlander,
Oharies Heimke,
Raph Crozenberg,
Frederick Smidt.
Henry Schrader,
Adam Ochus,
Emil Baulot.
Julius Scifert.
Gustav Neilbirth,
Jacob Baner,

THE CORONER'S INQUEST

As stated in yesterday's edition of the Herald, Corones A. M. on the body of Martin Bridges, who was killed at at one o'clock, at the Hoboken Cottage, and continued

the Hoboken riot, on Monday evening. The Jury met at one o'clock, at the Hoboken Cottage, and continued in session till six P. M. Several witnessee were minutely examined; but, owing to the absence of a number of parties, whose evidence was deemed of importance before a verdict could be returned, the Jury adjourned fill eight o'clock this morning. The names of the Jurors are as follows:—

Abraham L. Van Buskirk, foreman; Matthew I. Hoyt William Havens, Daniel Blanchet, J. V. Brouer, John Biggitos, Jeremiah Wilsou, John Ireland, Isaac Odel Franklin B. Carpenter, James Pope, and Jeremish Hall The vicinity of the Hoboken Cottage was througed with anxious inquirers, awaiting the result of the Core ner's inquisition; but as soon as the adjournment wamade known, the people dispersed. The following is the evidence, so far as taken:—

Martin Henry having been duly aworn, deposed as foilows:—I reside at Hoboken; have been acquainted with the deceased; I was standing with him, on the corner of Newark and Hudson streets, on Monday evening, the 26th inst. between seven and eight o'clock; saw a large body of people coming down lindson street, armed with oises. I said to deceased. Martin, you had better look out for yourself;" he emiled, when several of the crowd—Germans—come near us, and I ran from them; saw no more of deceased until he was wounded; the mob struck every one whom they came across: saw the mob knock down one man; three or four came up and struck him with sicks after he was down; I also saw the mob knock down one man; three or four came up and struck him with sicks after he was down; I also saw the mob knock down one man; three or four came up and struck him with sicks after he was down; I also saw the mob knock down and stocks are the man. I started for homes more than the several of the Germans arrested, while I was standing at the corner of Newark and Hudson streets. I saw a party, acting as police, coming down Hudson street, saying that the band was coming. Let us take them in; I was up to be sufficiently ecased was bacly hurt, and that he was at the Hobokes Cettage; went to see him, and immediately went to New York for a friend of his, at the request of deceased's wife, when I came back, deceased was dead; when I was going henne from the ferry I, met William Woods with a gun, in the Otto Coatage, who told me that he was going home, and if any one attacked him, he (Woods) would shoot him: at that time there was no rioting around where I was, I did not see Wood's make any attempt to use the gun; I think that if there had been no one in the affect, the Germans would not have made any disturbance.

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Bears Carsed by Bears.—The Coroner likewise held an impuest at the City Hospital, on the body of Ann Parrell, aged thirty-one years, born in Ireland, who came to her death from burns occasioned by her cithing taking fire, on the 13th Instant. She was conveyed to the Hospital, and died in consequence of the injuries received. Versiet accordingly.